

By Telegraph
5.00 O'CLOCK.

BRYAN

Nominated for the
Presidency by the
Silver Crazy
Democrats.

GOLD MEN IGNORED.

THE CONVENTION A SCENE OF
WILD DISORDER ALL DAY.
MANY SOUND MONEY DEM-
OCRATS REFUSED TO
VOTE. HILL AND
OTHER NEW
YORKERS
ABSENT.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—The decks were all cleared for balloting last night so that when the Democratic national convention met this morning the contest could begin. It was anticipated last night that the real struggle would begin with those delegates who had been wrought up to an intense pitch over the sensational developments of yesterday when the Bryan was swept through the convention and threatened for a time to stampede it then and there. It disturbed all calculations and has thrown the ranks of other candidates into confusion.

The day opened with a continuance of that deliciously cool weather which has attended the convention from the start. Light fleecy clouds kept off the glare of the sun from the great crowds which were early on the march towards convention hall.

The sensations yesterday and last night had been contagious both within and without the hall and the public at large was eager to see its expected developments when the convention opened today.

Chairman White and other executive officers conferred early as to the desirability of closing the doors against the unruly crowd, in case of a repetition of the disorder and discourtesy of last night when Senator Turpie, Vest and others were making nominating speeches and battling in vain against the confusing noise of hurrahs and cat-calls.

While there was no disposition to check expression of exuberant feeling at proper moments yet there was a determination not to permit it to take absolute control of the convention and prevent the transaction of business. The rush at the doors was greater than it has been at any previous session.

As the balloting was about to begin it was felt that one of two conditions would be shown, either that the enthusiastic element would dominate and swing the delegates into line at once or else that a condition would show up which would make a protracted dead lock inevitable. The Bryan forces were early making the most of the phenomenal rise of the young orator from Nebraska yesterday.

The adjournment at midnight gave the leaders and other candidates opportunity to rally their forces and served to give a few hours in which cool counsel could prevail against the wave of sentiment whipped up to a high tide last night. Bryan remained away from convention after concluding his speech yesterday. He conferred last night and early this morning with the leaders in charge of his interests and advised them the steps to be taken.

The Bland managers while admitting the danger of the Bryan movement declared it was the result of adroit generalship. The Bland men still held their strongholds Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Texas and were hopeful of winning accessions from the South after the first ballot.

The Boies and Mathew forces were satisfied that no nomination could be made on the early ballots and that Bland and Bryan would disappear after their full strength had been registered and found insufficient to nominate. The lesser candidates were playing a waiting game.

Great interest was centered in the course of New York and other gold delegations. Their conferences failed to bring about the determination to bolt but the purpose on the part of New York to refrain from taking part in the ballot had an ominous suggestiveness. Coupled with this was the report that many eastern Democratic newspapers had declared against the silver platform adopted.

Silver leaders did not seek to belittle the importance of this attitude of the press. Little or no calculation was made for the Vice Presidential nomination, all interest centering in the first place.

There being 330 votes in the convention 630 will constitute a two-thirds majority. Senator Jones of Arkansas, was of the opinion before the convention was called to order that nothing beyond balloting will be done today, and that the nomination will be made today or tomorrow. In regard to Friday being a day of ill omen he said "Columbus discovered America on Friday and there is nothing superstitious about a Democrat."

Conservation was supreme in the gold ranks early this morning when it was learned that Hill would not be present and the New Yorkers were furious over the matter. The reason given for his absence was illness. "Then he ought to come on bed," said Ex. Lieutenant Governor Sheehan. "Hill should be sent for immediately," said Senator Canter. "If we are going to have a vote let's have it but don't let's have a semblance of such a thing and sit here like fools."

The gold situation this morning was touchy and exciting. The announcement that Governor Pattison, Pennsylvania's candidate, was for the platform called forth much discussion. Then Hill's absence created a furor and finally came sweeping rumors that there would be a new convention, a gold platform and a gold ticket.

Whitney voiced the situation this morning when he said "We have already taken means toward the accomplishment of an end. We shall know within thirty hours just what the people want us to do and we shall do it."

"Will there be a gold ticket nominated?" "That depends upon the action of the committee appointed at the meeting Saturday. We provided for a committee of one from each gold state who should upon his return home feel the pulse of his people and report to Senator Gray of Delaware, his findings. Using those findings as a basis we will come to a judgment as to the advisability of presenting a ticket and a Democratic platform."

Soon after 10 o'clock Governor Altgeld arrived looking refreshed and earnest. At that time but few notables had put in an appearance. A Boies banner with an oil portrait was paraded through the aisles but elicited only faint applause.

Shortly before eleven Ex-Secretary Whitney arrived and was warmly greeted by his fellow members. Chairman Harrity was in his place at about the same time and was soon surrounded by excited crowds of delegates. Active canvassing was underway among the Iowa delegation.

Chairman White who presided today arrived on the scene at 10.45. The absence of prominent gold men was noticeable at this hour and somewhat suggestive. Hill was absent but the rumor was circulated about that his absence was occasioned by sickness.

The convention was called to order at 11.57 eastern time and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Green of Iowa as at yesterday's session.

A sensation was created at the very first moment of the session by the statement reported as coming from the New York delegation that Hill had withdrawn from the convention. His associates DeLancey Nicoll and Frances Bartlett were organizing the delegates at the time of opening the convention. They held a hurried conference and were arranging to leave the hall in a body.

After the opening prayer Chairman White announced the convention still on the call of states for nominations. Thereupon Harry of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national committee, mounted a chair and placed Ex-Governor Pattison in nomination. This evidence that Pennsylvania would stand by the platform and participate in the nominations drew a cry of delight from the silver men and Pattison's name got a swinging round of applause.

Mattingly, of the District of Columbia seconded McLean's nomination and delegate Miller of Oregon added to the nomination the name of Sylvester Penneyer. The names of Bland, Bryan, Boies, Blackburn, Matthews, McLean, Pattison and Penneyer were then before the convention.

The First Ballot.
Immediately after the presentation of Penneyer's name the first ballot was taken with the following results: Bland 234; Boies 67; Bryan 128; Blackburn 37; Blackburn 67; Pattison 98; McLean 54; Tillman 17; Penneyer 8; Teller 8; Russell 2; Stevenson 2; Campbell 1; Hill 1; Absent not voting 193. (Unofficial.)

New Jersey created the first sensation, McDermott shouting from his chair that the state of New Jersey respectfully declines to vote. This was greeted with huzzas. The gold adherents in the galleries attempted to drown the disapproval with cheers but were unsuccessful.

New York was listened for as a crucial point on its action the eastern democracy depending for their key note. Ex-Governor Flower made a statement to the effect that New York refused to vote while the platform is in its present shape. A great

body of New York's adherents in the galleries sent up a storm of approval. Other cries were heard among them "Put 'em out."

The call of Connecticut's name was followed by silence. After a short time Ex-Governor Waller arose and shouted that only two of Connecticut's votes would be cast and those were for Russell. Alabama wanted very much to cast five votes for Russell but under the unit rule could not, and the 22 votes of that state went for Boies.

California's vote was scattered. Delaware favored Pattison. Bryan's first cheer came with the announcement that Georgia's solid vote was for him. The announcement that Illinois gave 48 votes for Bland was loudly cheered.

Louisiana was solid for Bryan, Maine gave five for Bryan and two for Pattison. Delegate Hamilton asked that Massachusetts be passed on as the chairman and vice chairman of the delegation were absent. Ten gold men from Michigan refused to vote. There was great enthusiasm when the Nebraska delegation announced that its sixteen voters were for the silver knight of the west William Bryan.

New Hampshire gave one vote for Pattison, her other seven delegates declining to vote.

Mississippi was for Bryan and Missouri, of course, gave her vote for Bland. There was great cheering when Missouri was reached.

Oregon cast eight votes for Penneyer and Pennsylvania her 64 for Pattison amid deafening yells from the gallery. South Carolina gave her seventeen votes for Tillman while the crowd hissed.

There was a big row when Wisconsin was called and General Bragg announced he was instructed by the majority of the delegation to cast no vote. A silver delegate challenged this and demanded the roll call. Nineteen of the delegates refused to vote, one voted for Blackburn and four for Bland. A ruling by the chairman at this time showed that the two-thirds vote would be required to nominate.

Second Ballot.
Bland, 287; Boies, 38; Bryan, 108; Blackburn, 46; McLean, 51; Pattison, 100; Matthews, 31; Penneyer, 8; Hill 1; Stevenson, 10. (Unofficial.)

Third Ballot, Official.
Bland 291; Boies 38; Matthews 34; McLean 54; Bryan 219; Blackburn 27; Pattison 97; Stevenson 9; Hill 1.

Fourth Ballot, Official.
Bland, 241; Bryan, 288; McLean, 46; Boies, 88; Matthews, 38; not voting, 162.

After the fourth ballot on which Bryan got a good lead over Bland, the Illinois delegates asked for leave of absence to caucus the delegation. It was thought they would probably cast their votes for Bryan on the next ballot securing his nomination.

William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated on the fifth ballot. The necessary number of votes was finally given him by the change of Oklahoma's vote.

Bryan's vote was 533. Scenes of the wildest excitement followed the announcement of changes of votes by the different states, which placed the boy orator of the Platte at the head of the Democratic ticket.

FINANCIAL.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

New York Market.

(Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.)

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackinton block. Executives order for stocks and bonds, sent upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telegrams.

American Cotton Oil 8-1/2

American Sugar 109-1/2

Albion 137-1/2

B. & O. 61-1/2

Canada Southern 101

Central of New Jersey 14

Chesapeake & Ohio 14

Hocking Valley 14

Chicago & Northwestern 71-3/4

C. & E. Q. 71-3/4

Chicago Gas 74-8/4

St. Paul 62-1/2

Rock Island 62-1/2

Chicago, St. P. & N. W. 62-1/2

C. & C. St. L. 62-1/2

Con. Gas 124-7/8

Del. & Hudson 127

Del. & L. W. 127

D. & C. Feed 117-1/8

Gen. Electric 26-1/2

Ill. Cent. 48-7/8

Lake Shore 56-1/4

L. & N. 56-1/4

M. & E. 21-1/2

M. & St. L. 20-5/8

Missouri Pacific 21-7/8

National Lead 21-7/8

New England 18-3/4

N. Y. Central 18-3/4

Ont. & West. 22

N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

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N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

N. Y. & W. Comm. 22

By Telegraph
3.00 O'CLOCK.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Meetings Held in Thirty-three
Churches in Washington
Today.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Undimmed by frequent showers the Christian Endeavorers began the second day of the convention with undiminished zeal. Early prayer meetings were held in 33 city churches. The juniors had the most important section of the program and there many addresses intended to foster this branch of Endeavor work.

FAMOUS FREE-TRADER DEAD

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

TOLLEDO, O., July 10.—Frank Hurd, for many years the most pronounced free-trade advocate in congress, died here today. He was a pioneer of the present Democratic free-trade position, a great stump speaker and a fearless politician. His death resulted from apoplexy.

LOCAL NEWS.

No Semblance to Truth.

The following unwarranted sensational item appeared in the Evening Herald Thursday evening:

"One of the Italians who has been employed on the North Adams has been missing for the past week and all efforts to find him have proved unavailing. Word was received at this office this afternoon that the man's body had been found at the reservoir in about a foot of mud and water, but whether or not the story is true cannot be learned as we go to press."

Medical Examiner Brown was called upon by a TRANSCRIPT representative Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and asked if such a case had been reported to him.

He was unusually brusque and was indignant to think that such a story should have gained circulation. He also said that the other reporters had called upon him on a similar errand and he had answered them in the same manner.

The rumor had been in circulation for nearly a week and was not credited for a moment. Dr. Brown was indignant to learn of the item which had appeared in the Herald and says it was an outrage to publish such a report after it had been authoritatively denied.

Bicycle Notes.

The bicycle record from Adams to this city was broken Thursday afternoon by Ralph M. Dowlin and C. H. Hubbard on a tandem wheel. The standing record from the Greylock house in Adams to the State street bridge was 19 minutes.

The two riders covered the distance in 17 1/2 minutes and claim it is the best time heard of this season. The record will stand as the best, and all riders who wish to exert themselves are requested to try to lower it. The distance is six miles.

Arthur Cary is one of the many promising fast riders in this section. He has made a good record from Williamstown to this city, and those who have watched his speed are expecting much creditable development.

Fred Lamore has purchased a Monarch Special which weighs but eighteen pounds and is designed for racing. Lamore will go into training for the fall circuit races.

The road races, which have been held under the auspices of the Association Wheelmen have brought out many good riders and have awakened a new interest in bicyclists given to "roaching." The coming road race will be entered by several fast riders, also by a number of unknown riders, and the meet is looked to with anticipation of record breaking.

Supt. Allen's Child Dead.

Charles M., the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Allen, died Thursday evening after an illness of three weeks. The parents took the child to New York last week for treatment and returned Monday feeling considerably encouraged, but the little one suddenly grew worse and all efforts to save its life proved unavailing. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have the sympathy of all who know them. The funeral service will be conducted at the home, 1 Brooklyn street, this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Tebbetts, and the body will be taken to Brooklyn N. Y. Saturday morning for interment.

General Delivery Clerk.

Joseph W. Borden of Houghton street has been engaged at the post office to fill the vacancy caused by Gelin's departure. Mr. Borden's name had been on the waiting list for some time, he having passed successfully the civil service examination.

Board of Health Agent.

The civil service examination for the position of clerk and agent of the board of health was held this afternoon. The examination was conducted by Chief Examiner Eberwin of Boston.

Por Scotchmen.

The Past Grand Chief and the Grand Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans will be at St. Jean Baptiste hall at 8 o'clock tonight to meet Clan McIntyre. There will be an informal reception and a good time is expected.

THE SHOE BUSINESS.

What a Local Manufacturer
Has to Say
About It.

IT IS GOOD AT PRESENT.

But No One Can Tell How Long It Will Last. Frequent Changes of Styles Make Trouble. Modern Features of the Business.

The Dry Goods Chronicle, published in New York, has the following to say about the shoe industry:

"A large portion of the leading eastern shoe manufacturers have had a successful season, and orders enough to keep them running until September 1 to 15 have already been booked. Duplicate and 'hurry' orders from regular trade will no doubt be received during July and August to bring the dull season which so many dread well up to the time for fall business to open."

"Notwithstanding the fact that the season just passed has far exceeded the hopes of some of the less sanguine makers as to the amount of business done, the factory proprietors all have a 'kick coming.'"

"And a very serious one it is, too. They say that, owing to increase in the number of lasts and patterns made necessary by constantly changing styles, and to fiercer competition than has marked any previous season, no money has been made by manufacturers. Of course, this is an exaggerated statement, which will hardly hold water if assailed too strongly, but the fact remains that profits have been figured so closely that one or two, good-sized failures would put the maker's balance for the season on the wrong side of the ledger. In the opinion of several leaders in the local trade shoes will be higher when the fall business opens, at least in the cheaper grades, where, say these individuals, the present margin is so low as to make it impossible at present selling prices to stand even a fractional advance in leather."

The above was shown one of the local manufacturers and he said that some of the statements at least, were very true, especially those referring to changes in styles, etc.

So far as the shoe business in this city is concerned, the manufacturer said that business picked up in May, after one of the duller years on record, and has been very good since. All the shops in the city are now running full blast, but no one knows how long this will continue.

Such orders as were formerly in by this time for August and September work have not been received and no one can tell whether they will be forthcoming or not. In former years orders were received at one time for the months of June, July, August and September, and the manufacturers felt that they had something they could depend on, but this year the goods ordered were wanted very early, with the result, as above stated, that the shops are very busy now, while the future is all uncertain. Much depends on the general business condition of the country, and as it is presidential year the manufacturers are apprehensive of a rather dull summer and fall.

The manufacturer said the Dry Goods Chronicle referred to manufacturers who sell their product direct to retailers, and this the North Adams manufacturers do not do. They sell to the wholesale trade, and the conditions for selling are now very different from what they used to be. "Formerly," said the shoe man, "we could stop at a Boston hotel two days a week, meet our customers and sell all the shoes we could make, but now every shoe manufacturer in North Adams has to have an office in Boston and keep one or two salesmen on duty all the time. Why, where this concern used to spend \$500 in selling its goods it now spends \$1,000."

"But you make and sell more shoes now than you did then," the reporter ventured to suggest.

"Of course we do," was the answer, "but the increase of product is not so great in proportion as the increase in cost of selling. I tell you the shoe business is not what it once was. When we got our shoes now they are for small lots. The styles are constantly changing, there are almost as many kinds of leather as there are shoes, and a new order is introduced every few days. The consequence is that when we get an order the style is liable to change before we can fill it, and then the buyer will, if possible, find some loophole by which he can crawl out of the contract."

These with other things brought out by the conversation convinced the interviewer that the manufacturer was not entirely without happy memories of the "good old days," when a shoe could not only be made and sold, but worn out before going out of style.

The quality of shoes manufactured in North Adams has changed materially within a few years and the grade is much higher than it used to be. Formerly about all the shoes made here were women's shoes of a rather coarse quality for the southern trade, but now men's, boys, and youths' shoes of a very good quality are turned out, although no very high priced shoes are made here. The reporter was shown samples of kid and crack-proof calf-shoes of excellent quality and good style—shoes that will satisfy the ordinary demand in the best markets. North Adams manufacturers have always had the reputation of making as good shoes for the money as any manufacturers in the country, and undoubtedly this reputation will be maintained.

One gratifying bit of information brought out by this interview is the fact that the "razor-toe" has had its day and is about to be relegated to that oblivion which it so richly deserves. Doubtless it would never have held its own so long as it has if the first makers had dreamed of the possibilities in this particular field of folly. But when it was imagined that a pointed shoe had been produced it was soon found by comparing it with a fish hook that lots of room had been left for the tapering of a process, which was pushed to an extreme

that rendered the truly fashionable foot covering about as uncomely and formidable as the spurs of an overgrown Shanghai rooster. Now, thanks to the whim whose only redeeming quality is its changeableness, the "toothpick" and the "razor" are to be restored to their proper spheres of usefulness and the shoes of the people will, for a time at least, furnish some faint suggestion of the shape of the human foot.

It may be proper to add that the manufacturer interviewed is not responsible for this little dissertation on the "razor-toe" beyond giving the information that it is now properly pointed for the first time, because pointed for the stage exit. It is to be hoped that the hard times in the shoe business will go with it and that the shoes may long hum with an industry whose product will be far more pleasing to the eye and comfortable to the foot.

THE GELINAS CASE.

Arrested by a United States Deputy Marshal and Taken to Boston.

Alfred Gelinis, the post-office clerk who confessed to the theft of stamps is in the custody of the United States government and the unsympathetic hand of the law is heavily upon him. Gelinis was taken to the court room at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, that being the hour decided upon for his hearing. United States Deputy Marshal J. H. Waters of Boston was present in the interest of the government. The case against Gelinis for larceny was not pressed and the prisoner was released but only for an instant. Mr. Waters escorted Gelinis to the police station where he was locked in a steel cell for the night. He was taken to Pittsfield this morning and arraigned before United States Commissioner Wood.

It was understood that Gelinis would plead not guilty to that charge. He will be removed to Boston to await his trial in the United States court in September. H. T. Cady and Edward Vadrakis became Gelinis' bondsmen when he entered the government employ in the post office and it is very probable that they will have to pay the amount of his delinquencies. The prisoner was broken down in spirit and seemed to realize his position. His mother is prostrated by the shock and the arrest is the sole topic of conversation among his acquaintances.

The Mail Fixed.

Gelinis appeared before Commissioner Wood at Pittsfield this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of embezzling postoffice funds. He was held in \$1000 bonds for his appearance at the session of the United States court, held in Boston September 8.

PROBABLY FATAL.

A Bad Bicycle Collision Occurs on a Street in Pittsfield.

The worst bicycle collision that ever occurred in Berkshire county happened at Pittsfield Wednesday evening. The riders were Walter H. Clark of the Pittsfield city engineer's office and Henry Parsons of Lenox. Clark's skull was fractured and he will probably die. He was taken to the House of Mercy, where he still lies unconscious, and there is little hope of his recovery. Parsons was badly hurt and bruised, but will be all right in a few weeks. He was taken home Thursday afternoon.

Opinions as to who was to blame for the collision are much divided. Both men were riding on the east side of the car tracks and as Parsons was coming from the Center—it was his duty to turn to his right. This, it is claimed, he did not do, and it is also said that he was traveling at a high rate of speed. An eye-witness of the affair says that when Clark saw that Parsons evidently was not going to turn out that he himself attempted to turn onto the car tracks, but it was too late and the crash came.

It is a very unfortunate affair and serves to emphasize the necessity of constant caution on the part of wheelmen.

District Court.

The libations in connection with the circus day celebrations were continued Thursday and a dozen new "drunks" were drawn up in line before Judge Thayer this morning. The usual story was told of one beer on account of the excessive heat and an illness following because of the combination. The judge disposed of the prisoners in the following manner:

Robert Barkley, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

Fred Woodard, drunkenness, case continued until Saturday morning.

John J. Flaherty, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

Cornelius Hurley, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

Dennis Murphy, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

D. D. Spear, drunkenness, fined \$3.

James O'Neill, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

William Rowley, drunkenness, fined \$3.

James O'Connell, drunkenness, fined \$2.08 and probation.

John and Albert Batcombe, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, fined \$3 each.

Thomas Quinn, drunkenness, fined \$2.08.

Isadore Ballou, cruelty to animal, pleaded guilty, case continued until Saturday morning.

William Allen, continued case of gambling, sentenced to the house of correction for four months. Appealed and ordered to furnish \$500 bonds for his appearance at the superior court. Lawyer Couch represented the commonwealth and Lawyer Magenis appeared for the defendant.

Arrested for Fighting.

Sheriff Frink, Officers Jones and Hill arrested James O'Connell, James O'Neill, Robert Barkley and William Rowley on Eagle Street yesterday for indulging in a free fight in the rear of the mill.

BRUTE IN HUMAN FORM

Has Been Infesting Quincy and Ashland Streets at Night.

DASTARDLY CONDUCT LAST EVENING.

Two Ladies Grossly Insulted. The Flend Cowed by a Woman's Courage. Help Called. A Hasty Flight. The Police Notified. Will Watch for Him.

The quietude of the city in the vicinity of Quincy and Ashland streets, which is so seldom destroyed, was rudely broken in upon at a late hour Thursday evening and in a manner quite as disgusting as it was surprising.

For some nights past a stranger has been noticed walking back and forth on Ashland street between Summer and Quincy streets, and his nightly appearance on the beat caused some comment and speculation, but no one took the pains to notify the police.

Wedding Gifts Bridesmaids' Ushers' Gifts.
Many New Ideas for you.

Sterling Silver Ware. Silver Novelties. Cut Glass Ware. Watches, Jewelry, and Diamonds.

The largest Stock of the finest quality of goods at the Lowest Prices in the City. The Old and Reliable Wilson Block Jeweler.

L. M. BARNES,
Agent for the HUNTER and BARNES' Bicycles.

N. H. Arnold,
Successor to
T. W. Richmond & Co.

is selling

D. & H. All Rail Coal

At The Same Old Stand.

31 State Street.
The City.

CASH GROCERY

Just Received a new lot of FLOUR of the first quality at the usual LOW PRICE. Order at once so it can be delivered from the car. Be sure and try a ball of my 20c butter.

F. E. BENSON,
Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

Are the favorites and leaders in the race. Popular and pleasant Amateur Photographers. No one can afford to do without Good Pictures when they can be obtained with so little trouble and expense.

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BUYS,
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Real Estate

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Extra Fine Lens,

\$7.50 cash, Cost \$16.00.
Inquire at this office.

Chairs Caned.

Chairs of all kinds re-seated and frames repaired. Furniture repaired, stained and polished. Baskets of all sizes made to order, old baskets repaired at low prices. No charge for transportation of goods. Notify by postal.

John W. Davis, Jones Hill
North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.
Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Prof Arnold's Students Annual Report of the Greylock Park Association—Nearing End of Water Famine—Mills Running on Part Time—Shirt Shop Closed to Shut Down for Three Weeks—Court News.

THE WATER QUESTION.
The Prudential Committee and the Adams Power Company Ready to Close a Contract.

Scarcity of water will be a thing of the past in a few days as the recent vote of the fire district today a supply from the Adams Power company will be carried out. Treasurer Wellington of the Power company said this morning that the prudential committee had been investigating the rights of the Power company's officers to contract for the corporation. The deeds are being prepared, he said, and will be handed over to the fire district's representatives in a day or two.

Greylock Park Association.

The last annual report of the Greylock Park Association as filed with the secretary of state, is as follows: Last annual meeting, May 23, 1898; certificate filed June 23, 1898; treasurer, W. W. Butler; fixed capital, \$20,000; capital paid in, \$10,850. Assets—real estate, \$8,784, buildings \$800, other assets \$1,200, cash \$175; total \$10,850; liabilities—capital stock \$10,850; total \$10,850.

Dr. Blodgett's Class Ending.

The annual outing of Dr. B. C. Blodgett's Bible class of the Congregational church, will be held at Forest Park Saturday. There will be all kinds of sports, a foot ball game, foot racing, bicycle racing. All members of the class, past and present are entitled to attend with their families. Refreshments will be served at 5 o'clock in the evening.

In Court this Morning.

John Buckley and William Sullivan were in court this morning charged with violating the town by-laws by standing on the sidewalk near Sherman's store on Hoosac street and insulting Mrs. Sherman. Henry L. Harrington appeared for Buckley and secured his discharge. Sullivan was fined \$10.

Owen Finnigan was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

A Business in the Factories.

Some of the local factories are beginning to show signs of that dullness which usually precedes a national election.

The Greylock shirt shop is to shut down for three weeks; the Renfrew company's stone mill with the exception of one or two rooms, is running only two days a week and the Renfrew Company's Jacquard shop will run for a time on the plan of four days each week.

This Evening's Musicals.

The local pupils of Prof. Charles L. Arnold of Pittsfield, will give a musical at the auditorium of the Congregational house this evening, under the auspices of the Dorcas sewing society. A very fine program of musical pieces, vocal and instrumental, has been arranged and Miss Carrie Sweet, a Boston dramatic reader will assist in making the affair a successful one.

Reception at Bonnie Bras.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renfrew have issued invitations to a reception reception they will give Wednesday evening, at their residence, Bonnie Bras, to their son L. Brown Renfrew and wife. A large number of invitations have been sent out and the affair will be a very pleasant one.

Buckley and Reidy will be the Renfrew battery in the game against Stanley, on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon. The game is sure to be a good one.

Mrs. Edward Daniels and daughter, Miss Katie, went to West Pittsburg Thursday to visit Mrs. Daniels' sister, Miss Julia Bartlett.

Kirby Boysinger returned to Syracuse, N. Y., today.

A. New, who represents Jones & Laughlin, the Philadelphia firm, which hung the shafting in the new mill, went home Thursday.

James Day has completed the purchase of a Forest Park building lot for \$350.

Miss Adelaide and Clyde Foster of Providence, R. I., are among the guests at Wood's.

Emil Weiner, a local machinist, succeeded in opening the safe in the Renfrew depot and will repair the damage done it by Tuesday night's burglars. Jerome N. Briggs put new locks upon the windows and doors which were broken.

Charles W. Carpenter has bought a piece of H. J. Arnold's Savoy property for \$200.

Thomas Palmer, while riding his bicycle near Renfrew Wednesday evening, was thrown by running into a wheel track, and sprained his right shoulder.

The selectmen have received the plan of the new center street bridge and will advertise for bids.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office box is 323.

CHESHIRE.

The shoe manufacturing subscription papers are fairly well subscribed to and a meeting will be held this evening to compare figures and look over the prospects of the immediate raising of the needed sum.

Lewis Ward, general agent for a patent vegetable scraper, is stopping in town.

Leland Brown is at Savoy for a few days.

Gordon Bliss has rooms at Pittsfield for his art work. He goes there by rail every day.

Rev. E. C. Bissell will preach a patriotic sermon on Sunday. The G. A. R. members and others will have an opportunity to hear an able sermon.

Truman Viner had an accident this morning at Dean's mill. He injured his fingers.

Dr. L. O. Martin, his son, William, and Orren Martin are spending a couple of weeks at Nova Scotia.

There was very little that was exciting about town Thursday, but when your scribe was suggesting news a load of hay was discovered turned over in the street. Since the farmers have become engaged at their busiest work the streets at times are almost deserted.

WILLIAMSTOWN.
Who Was It.

Wednesday night at about midnight a party, presumably returning from the circus, lost the road at the corner of the house occupied by Mr. Harrington and owned by Miss Alice Brown. The horse made a short turn, bringing the buggy into collision with the house, to the slight damage of each. From that point the line of march was continued straight through a wire fence belonging to Dr. Smith. The departing guests were heard and seen lighting matches to guide them out of the orchard and garden, and only a dozen broken bottles and a few carriage spokes remained to testify to the pleasant occasion. It is hardly possible that a horse could escape unharmed from such a violent charge into a wire fence.

A New Firm.

W. L. Crozier has sold a half interest in his meat business and the name of the market in the future will be "The Will. Lamontown market." Business will be done from the same stand on Main street opposite the watering-trough.

Mrs. Michael Welch, Sr., is seriously ill. Miss Grace Muller of Albany who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Alroy for three weeks returned Wednesday.

Frank W. Daniels is in New York on business.

Miss Blanche Daley of Chatham, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Moore. The idyllic life is entertaining about thirty guests.

George Lindley is building the foundation for a house on Church street.

The contract for the erection of the new Catholic church has been awarded to a firm in Syracuse and work will begin next week.

The Misses Talcott of New Jersey are in the Alpha Delta Phi house for the summer.

H. E. Foster, '85, of Ashburnham, Mass., and Keene, N. H., is in town for a few days.

Mrs. E. O. Williams of Pittsfield was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Henrietta Cole is ill with rheumatism.

George W. Russell and family of Haverhill, Mass., have moved into their house on Southworth avenue.

J. J. Murphy has resigned as proprietor of "Hotel Williams" and the hotel is closed.

To Rent.—A desirable tenement of four rooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas Murphy, John Street.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Margaret Brierly is spending her vacation at Lowell.

Miss Mabel Hutchins of Gloucester is the guest of Miss Annie Eadie for a few weeks.

Miss Nan A. Maloney left town Thursday morning for a short vacation with friends at Westfield.

Miss Ruth Phelps is at Laurel park for a two weeks stay, attending the Teacher's convention.

Work on Mr. Hannum's new house is progressing rapidly. The barn is completed and is a beauty being fitted with every modern convenience.

Committee-man Chippendale is determined that the Blackinton school, shall keep pace with the other schools of the city. Not being satisfied with a substantial increase of salaries for the teachers he is having the school building entirely renovated during the present vacation. The wood work is being repainted, ceilings whitewashed, new blackboards put in and the window sashes repainted. The repairs were needed and are appreciated by the residents of this village who are interested in our schools. Another reason for this there must be no interference with the work of the school and teachers by people who care nothing for the welfare or improvement of our children. This is as it should be. If there are any grievances make them known to the principal or school committee. Not before the whole school.

The many friends of Mrs. William Pincombe hope for her speedy recovery from her present illness. Mrs. Pincombe has been sick for four weeks and her condition at the present time is critical.

A horse driven by a party of young men from North Adams ran away Thursday evening, threw out the occupants of the carriage and slightly injured one of them. The horse ran for some distance up the Williamstown road. Then Edwin Ashton of this place tried to stop him he turned into the yard of Mr. Ashton. Freeing himself from the carriage he started for an open doorway in Mr. Ashton's barn. A young son of Frank Richards who was sitting in the doorway at the time had a very narrow escape from injury as the horse stepped so close to him that it tore the clothes off the child whose escape from injury was miraculous.

HEMLOCK BROOK.

E. L. Gardner, civil engineer on the B. and A. R. R., spent Sunday with friends here.

The funeral of Fred Northrop's infant son who died on the 2d inst, took place at his residence Sunday. Rev. Mr. Rose of the Stone church conducted the services.

The evening of the Fourth witnessed quite a display of fireworks on Bee hill.

Farmers in the south part of the town with pasture lands running up near Berlin mountain have been put to trouble and loss within the past two or three years by cattle thieves. Clarence and Edward Young are among those who have thus suffered. The latter in one instance pursued the thieves so closely that he regained his property, and in

another case the thief was traced by sheep pens in the possession of a dealer who had bought them in good faith and who, by his description helped them to arrest the culprit. At the trial the guilty man was sentenced to pay \$25 or spend twenty-five days in jail and, of course, accepted the first and alternative which he could probably do with a good margin of profit to himself. If this is considered adequate punishment for such offenders on the other side of the mountain either the laws there, or the men supposed to administer justice, would seem to need considerable revision.

Mrs. Rebecca Pease has been visiting relatives in North Adams. Henry Pease continues to improve in general health but the abscess on his thigh still requires a good deal of attention and renders him unfit for any labor.

Legislation is looking up somewhat since the rain of Saturday night, especially corn but but not so much to show the effects of the drought and the Colorado beetle is getting in his work with usual perseverance. Streams generally are very low and upland pastures afford but meagre sustenance to the eager cattle. Some of our farmers feel obliged to feed meal and even old hay to keep up the supply of milk.

Mrs. Hannah N. Torrey, formerly a resident of this place, where she had relatives, died lately while on a visit to her brother in Maine.

Mrs. Theresa Blair Carpenter with her husband of Pittsfield spent commencement week in town, coming here on their wheels.

LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sumner of Stamford visited here on the Fourth.

Mrs. Carey of Brattleboro visited at D. D. Pratt's the first of the week.

Artist Elmer's gay coach, driven by F. Barnes of Shelburne Falls, put up at D. Barnes' one night last week.

Whether the wild animal that has badly frightened the people of Brookline, Vt., is the same animal seen here and the one killed in Fennell recently as one knows. Some think bells upon stock will frighten such animals away.

Some palmetts arrived last week but not enough to supply all. The dealer thinks he will soon have enough to go the grand rounds.

CHARLEMONT.

The Fourth passed very quietly. Some went away to celebrate while others passed the time at home. The night was made hideous by the usual amount of noise and more than the usual amount of rowdiness.

A sad accident occurred at the house of Ernest Stark last Friday. Mrs. Stark had taken down a bedstead which needed some little repair and while waiting for the work to be done the heavy headboard was leaned against the wall. A little daughter, three-year-old was playing about the room and some way brought the headboard down upon her breaking one leg near the thigh. The little sufferer was attended by Dr. Goodale who was quickly summoned and the child is now doing as well as possible.

There is much sickness in the place. George Bibby is sick with quincy, sore throat and Mrs. Thomas Mason has a mild type of diphtheria; others have colds and sore throats which seems to be an epidemic.

Lysander Hillman, an old and well known resident, died last Tuesday of a stroke of paralysis at the age of eighty-one years and twelve days. He leaves a wife and two children, a son, W. C. Hillman of Des Moines, and Mrs. C. H. Foster of Charlemont, also four step children who feel that in him that in him they have lost a father.

SEARSBURG.

A new piazza now graces the front of D. R. Cutler's residence.

Mrs. Carrie Putney is visiting friends in town.

Miss Jennie Bond closed her school at Wilmington last week and is now at home for vacation.

Measles seems to have subsided, though a few more new cases may yet be developed.

Cambrian Etymology.

Many localities retain the names originally bestowed upon them by the Celtic Britons, those, for example, which have the prefix cam, which is the Welsh word, a valley. Anderson, the local poet, enumerates them:

There's Camwhinton, Camwhinton, Camwhinton, Camwhinton and Camwhinton. And many more cam in the county. But nix w! Camdwilcock can match.

Some of the above names, it will be observed, have the Anglo-Saxon "ton" superadded to them.

The familiar Celtic prefixes, pen, a hill-top, and caer, a fortress, appear in Penrith and Penraddock, which both signify "red hill." Cardunock and Carlisle, or Caerleol. Durnock may be the Gaelic dwr, "water hole," or else a name from the Gaelic word for a contraction of Logavallum, the Roman name of Carlisle and the Latinized form of some unpronounceable appellation by which the Britons designated the site of that city.

In Tolkia we recognize the Celtic word talon, a bay, and in Castle Carrock we may trace the Gaelic carraig (which means a large stone set on end) or the Welsh caer, a rock.

The river names of the county are for the most part of Celtic origin. Thus the Irthing, wandering over the alluvial plain, is believed to derive its name from the Welsh word, to writhe or turn, and the Gell, dashing over its bed of red sandstone, from the Celtic gell, a rock.

Of mountain names, Helvellyn, the yellow mountain; Rylvein, the red mountain, and Blennethra, the seat mountain (the ancient name of Saddleback) are Celtic. The Gaelic word cathair and Welsh caer mean a chair, and Blaen is a Welsh term for a hilltop, occurring in other local names, such as Bloncow and Blennethrae—Gentlemen's Magazine.

A Passion For Pearls.


The new Duchess of Marlborough thinks that the salient feature of England is its devotion to pearls. Of this she judges by her correspondence, which includes scores and scores of letters asking her to open or otherwise patronize these forms of mingled charity and amusement. Her grace is, of course, for the moment the greatest "draw" at any lottery or fancy fair that can be found, and thus the children of light are wise enough to know. The duchess, however, is simple to see her own personal attraction, to wit, pearls, and the Gell, dashing over its bed of red sandstone, from the Celtic gell, a rock.

The air is scented with many new perfumes, each woman having her own special fancy in this direction. So general has the fashion become for perfuming gloves, laces, handkerchiefs, and in fact, every article of toilet, that, if spe-

DRESS AND FASHION.
PRESENT STYLES IN GOWNS, MATERIALS AND TRIMMINGS.

Popularity of Grass Lawn and Embroideries—Open Mesh Fabrics—Smaller Sleeves and Shorter Dress Skirts—Increased Use of Gem Jewelry—The Fad For Pearls.

Never within the memory of woman has any material been more popular than is grass lawn this season. It forms bodices, skirts, sleeves, the covering for parasols and it even intrudes itself upon lingerie. The newest patterns in underclothes are of fine grass lawn, with extensive decorations of fine embroidered white laces. Embroideries are numbered with attractive fashions, especially those in black net worked with gold tulle work interspersed with many colored flowers. This embroidery is used to make lapels on coats and to form vests, and to edge pelerines and fichus. Other lovely embroideries are on white satin.



A LACE PARTY DRESS.

The flowers being of the smallest, the lines of the daintiest, these making charming waistcoats. Then, again, there are embroideries on white and on black chiffon or lisse, traced in a crescent design interspersed with little glittering lines of silver sequins.

Black and white costumes are now an old story and black and white gowns with a touch of color are a distinctive feature in dress. Black and white silks are very popular. Effective new chine silks show a black stripe crossing a flowered ground. Open meshed fabrics are decidedly in the lead of all other wool materials this season, and they afford new and various opportunities for the display of color and finish. Linings, of course, are of importance in this sort of gown.

Gowns for midsummer wear are of light fabrics with an infinite variety of trimming.

Every sort of device is being resorted to by the dressmakers in their efforts to reduce the size of dress sleeves without making this reduction too evident. All sorts of frills and puffs and epaulets are set in at the top to disguise the fact that the sleeve is diminishing. Although some variety of epaulet or puff is sewn in at the armhole to conciliate matters, the sleeve proper certainly now fits the arm from wrist to shoulder. The very latest tailor gowns are made with close fitting sleeves. The medium sleeve, however, will, despite the inroads of the small sleeve, remain in fashion throughout this season. Dress skirts are decidedly shorter, a most desirable fashion, and while some are trimmed many remain quite plain.

A gown seen and well suited to a garden party or other summer afternoon function was in pale gray cloth trimmed with embroidered mesh. Little buckles set with rhine stones and employed in the enrichments of sleeves and girdle, gives evidence of the fashion now in vogue for jeweled effects in dress garments.

This season is also distinguished for the unusual amount of jewelry worn, especially gem jewelry. Necklets and pendants are exceedingly popular. Pearls are favorites and the younger women patronize pearl necklaces. A favorite style is the necklace composed of three strands of pearls clasped at the back with a diamond set buckle. A decidedly noticeable necklace is one composed of three rows of pearls, caught together with diamond incrustated swallows, glittering, flashing birds on the wing. In their beaks they carry pear shaped pearls. A diamond cluster snarl secures the necklace. Roman pearls, as the imitation pearls are called, when carefully selected and properly arranged, cannot be detected from the true pearls by any but experts, and are often worn by good dressers.

The air is scented with many new perfumes, each woman having her own special fancy in this direction. So general has the fashion become for perfuming gloves, laces, handkerchiefs, and in fact, every article of toilet, that, if spe-

EDMUND VADNAIS.
Knew His Own Value.

Captain Donegan, a retired lake sailor, was noted for his good nature, an instance of which is given by The Times-Herald. The Hero was brought on by a decision of the Dougal merely to give him a place to eat and sleep. Dougal was not expected to go aloft or do any hard work, and he knew it. One day, when it was blowing pretty fresh, the captain, for a joke, called Dougal and told him to go up and furl the topgallant sail on the old fellow, looking up in the captain's face in a surprised way.

"Come, come, man, up with you! Don't you see the gallant sail will blow away?"

"I will na," retorted Dougal. "Ye can't say na, anther topgallant, captain, but my wife canna get anther Dougal."

Electric Lights Taken From a Church.

The authorities of the Church of Notre Dame have recently discarded electricity as a lighting system for the vast edifice. The change was brought on by a decision of the insurance companies, who were unwilling to continue the risk which they claimed to exist with the electric system as it stood. The electric lights around the grand altar, which are used for the illumination on solemn occasions, have been retained, but the electric power will no longer be generated on the premises, and the light will be furnished by a connection with the wires of the Royal Electric company. This will do away with a complicated system of wires, and the motors that had been placed in the basements of the church have been sold.—Montreal Witness.

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The campaign is producing additional reasons why the forests must be preserved. What if there were no woods to take to—Chicago Tribune.

ALICE VARNUM.

Its Fundamental Argument.

The fundamental argument for protection is its benefits to labor. That it enables the manufacturer to pay more and better wages than are paid to like labor and services anywhere else will not be disputed.—Hon. William McKinley.

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The campaign is producing additional reasons why the forests must be preserved. What if there were no woods to take to—Chicago Tribune.

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